

# The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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## Issues for local August ballot comprise of trash, school bond

By BRADLEY NANNEMAN  
CHIEF REPORTER

The issue on the Aug. 7 election ballot will be nothing but garbage. Maryville voters will decide what the city is to do about financial concerns regarding the city's recycling program.

"The price for recyclables is not what it used to be," Interim City Manager Matt Chesnut said.

He said that the current low price, in combination with tipping fees, has forced the Maryville City Council to look for new measures to generate revenue in order to keep the recycling program going.

A tipping fee is a \$50 per ton charge that the city must pay when garbage is dumped at the landfill. The City Council has drafted a bill that, if passed, will add a fee not to exceed \$3 to every water bill.

Chesnut said the fee could generate around \$100,000 to go toward the recycling program. Currently, the recycling program costs the city nearly \$125,000 a year.

The possible fee, in combination with the variable price received from commodities, would offset that cost. This would allow the city to keep the recycling program alive.

Chesnut said that the passage of the bill is important if Maryville is to keep its recycling program.

"I hope it will pass. I think it is important for the citizens of Maryville," he said. "I encourage people to vote for this to keep recycling. Recycling is good for the community and for the environment."

Chesnut said that if the bill passes, the city would likely start by adding \$2.50 to each water bill. If needed, the city could raise that fee to no more than \$3.

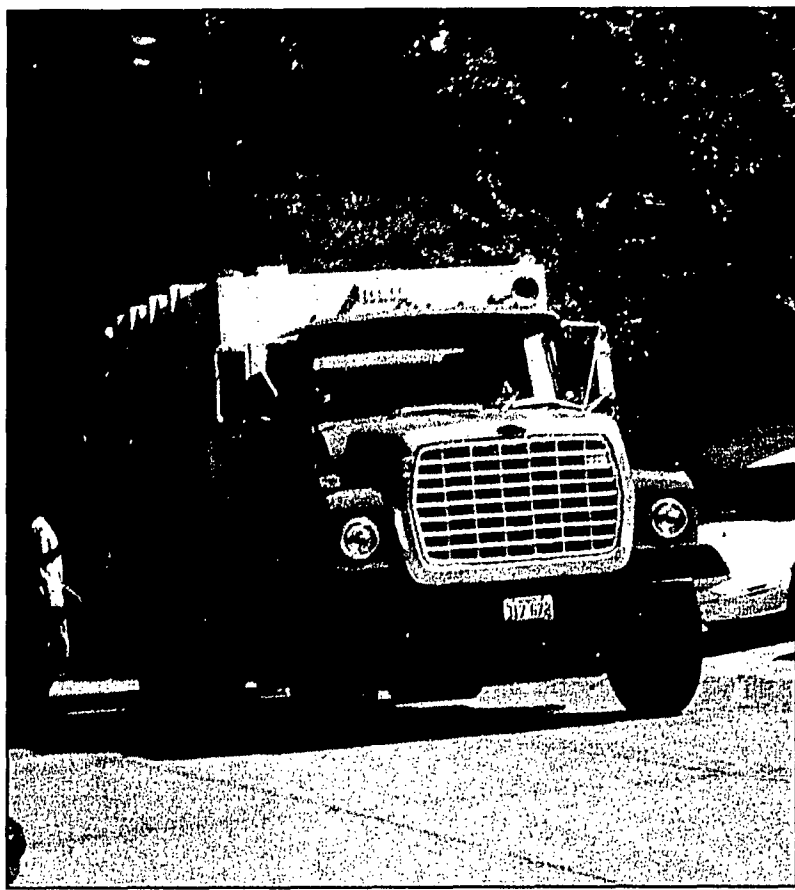


PHOTO BY S. CHEYENNE SHAFFER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
Local garbage haulers gather trash around Maryville. Voters will decide whether to add a maximum of \$3 charge to their water bills to cover recycling costs Aug. 7.

Also on the ballot is an issue regarding the Northeast Nodaway School District. Voters in the district will decide if the district can issue \$900,000 worth of 20-year bonds for the enhancement and completion of a gymnasium project.

The proposed issue would authorize the levy and collection of

taxes to pay the principal and interest associated with the bond.

The issue must pass by two-thirds. It will be the seventh time the issue has been brought before voters.

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PHOTO BY S. CHEYENNE SHAFFER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
Melissa Reed, a psychology/sociology major, picks up her cap and gown from Annette Hill at the Student Services desk in the Administration Building. Before receiving the caps and gowns, each graduate must fill out a Northwest Placement Survey.

## Seniors set to graduate

By APRIL WARNEMUNDE  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Northwest graduates will end their educational journey at 7 p.m. Thursday. They will join at Bearcat Arena to walk across a stage and step into the real world.

Commencement will notice 260 graduates. The ceremony should take approximately two hours and will include several different speakers.

This year, Northwest will welcome speaker Tom Paulsen. Paulsen is the 2000 Iowa Teacher of the Year. Other speakers include President Dean Hubbard and Student Senate Vice President Tiffany Barmann.

There is no need to purchase tickets for the commencement. In

fact, there is a distinct difference between spring or winter commencement to any during the summer according to commencement coordinator Gina Bradley.

"The summer is more graduates that are less traditional," Bradley said. "It's a more laid back and fun commencement, and it's not extremely rare to hear people shout out to their families as they are walking up the stage."

Senior Chad Brown may be one of them. Brown is a fifth year senior majoring in physics. According to Brown he is very much ready to graduate with no plans for graduate school.

"I will miss the extracurricular activities here at Northwest, but I'm ready to leave," Brown said.

Another senior, Shawn Sandell, has different plans. Sandell is a business administration major who will be coming back for his master's. However, he will miss certain things about being an undergraduate.

"It's been four years and I'm ready to graduate," Sandell said. "I will miss a lot of people and the whole college experience, but I don't want to be in the working world yet."

There will be a reception following commencement at the Fine Arts Building. There will be punch, tea and cookies served for graduates and their families.

April Warnemunde can be contacted at 562-1224 or [aps23love@hotmail.com](mailto:aps23love@hotmail.com)

## Reunion brings back Northwest students of '70s

By MARJIE KOSMAN  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Feelings of nostalgia filled the Alumni House Saturday as graduates returned to their alma mater after decades of absence.

Laughter filled one room as visitors poured over Northwest yearbooks from the 1970s.

Behind the house, alumni sat under umbrellas trying to escape the balmy July heat and reminisced about football games, brush parties and old professors.

One couple browsed the photos of former football teams.

"1978, was I playing then?" he asked. "Well, when did you graduate?" she picked up the photo and squinted at the players' faces.

"'79, why am I not in this one? Oh, wait, there I am. That's me, right?" he grabbed the picture from her.

"No, sweetie, you were number 53, remember?" she gently reminded him.

"Oh, there I am. I was coaching then."

Classmates told each other of jobs and families, compared memories and commented on the change of the campus.

"I've noticed the campus is more progressive now," Diane Dillane, class of '74, said. "It seemed bigger than this when I went here."

Dillane stepped foot in Maryville for the first time since her graduation and was looking forward to seeing old friends.

"I wanted to meet some good friends," Dillane said. "The people I met along the way are what made this time in my life so memorable."

Dillane graduated with a degree in elementary education and had wanted to teach art. She now owns and operates an executive search firm in Kansas City. Her journey from teaching to her new career led her to many different cities, but she never forgot her alma mater.

"I'm really glad they've kept some things that are so precious to the campus," she said. "Things that I think help bring alumni dollars back to the school. Sometimes when you're out in the real world, you forget where it is you got started."

Vinnie Vaccaro has been active in Northwest's Alumni Association since his graduation in 1973. Now a casino host at Harrah's in Kansas City, Vaccaro spent his years at Northwest as the first Bobby Bearcat, working at the radio station, being a member of the Union Board and planning campus activities, and emceeing the Homecoming Variety Show for two years in a row. He also served as Northwest's alumni director for eight years.

He and Steve Hunter, class of '72, spent the afternoon reminiscing about their days as Phi Sigma Kappas and Northwest athletes.

"We had a lot of brush parties," Hunter, who is now a



state representative, said.

According to Vaccaro, brush parties were before fraternity houses and bars became the setting for weekend activities.

"We'd go down by the 102 River and get kegs and had campfires," Vaccaro said.

"Remember a place called the vines?" Hunter asked.

"There were grapevines everywhere and beer cans stacked as high as the vines. Then the river would flood and wash away the cans."

"It didn't take us long to start over and stack them back up again," Vaccaro added.

Vaccaro used the event to share some of his favorite memories.

"One home football game, it was so cold. I mean it was frigid. The football players, including the cheerleaders and me, I had the Bearcat suit on, were huddled under a tent with a heater thing," he said. "There were probably 25 people in the whole stadium. And two guys came walking out of the Phi Sig house with an umbrella. There was a grassy part where the concession stand is now. They walked over there, set up their umbrella and took off their coats. They had nothing on but swim-trunks and sunglasses. It was frigid and they were just sitting there drinking their drinks."

New memories were made as people came back to find old friends and share stories of their lives.

"You're reuniting with people you shared an interesting part of your life with," Hunter said.

"And to see if any of them are still alive," Vaccaro added.

Marjie Kosman can be contacted at 562-1224 or [mkosman@missourianonline.com](mailto:mkosman@missourianonline.com)

Northwest alumni and their spouses dance to the sounds of Duane Dick and the Jive Five. The Northwest Alumni Summer Bash took place Saturday and included campus and community tours, a car show and a concert by the all-alumni band.

PHOTO BY SCOTT PHILLIPS/SPORTS EDITOR

## Businesses prepare for yearly sales

By JANA HANSON  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Maryville merchants will be participating in summer sidewalk sales this week and weekend.

Rod's Hallmark will be selling Hallmark Christmas Ornaments from 2000, Precious Moments, Stone Critters and other giftware, with discounts up to 75 percent. The store will be receiving 12 cartons of merchandise from another Hallmark store to offer in the sidewalk sale.

"Customers need to realize what doesn't sell at our sale will be shipped to another store," Debbie Easterla, store manager, said. "If you see something you want, you should get it because on Monday it will be too late."

Hallmark's sidewalk sale will be from 9 a.m. Thursday to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Main Street Coffee will have a booth for the sidewalk sale located at Rod's Hallmark. The booth will feature Paradise tea, coffee, Italian sodas and lemonades. Homemade items will include muffins, cinnamon rolls and cookies.

Store owner Kourtney McEnaney decided to host her sidewalk specials at Hallmark due to the store's longer span of selling time and for a chance to interact with a new crowd of customers who are not familiar with Main Street Coffee.

"We get a lot of business where we are located now, which we greatly appreciate," McEnaney said. "However, there are some people who don't realize we are open because they don't come up town often."

McEnaney feels the exposure of the sidewalk sale will be beneficial to the shop and said that the store will be open during the sale days featuring the regular daily specials which give customers discounts on food and drinks.

Maurice's will be marking items an extra one half off the lowest ticket price on spring, summer, and miscellaneous items. Their sale will be Saturday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Micky G's will be offering sales on jeans, shorts, T-shirts, and swimsuits up to 75 percent off Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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## NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

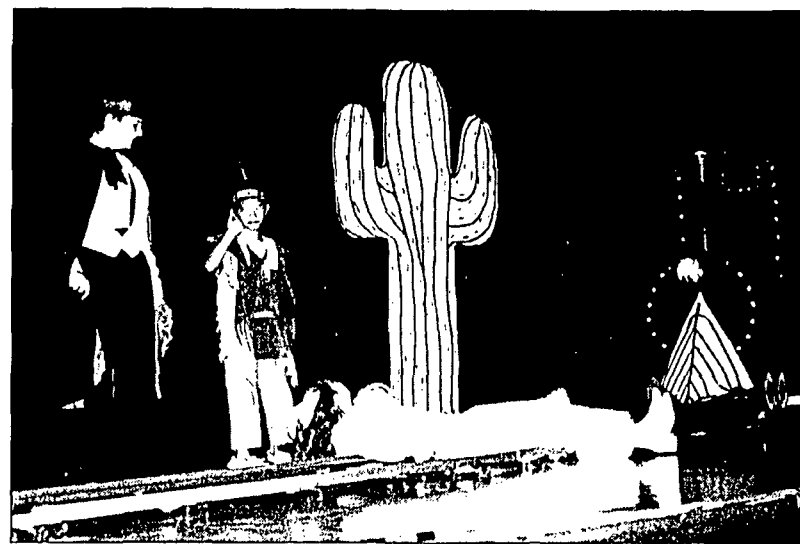


PHOTO BY SCOTT PHILLIPS/SPORTS EDITOR  
The all-alumni band, Duane Dick and the Jive Five, perform for alumni at the Alumni House. The band is comprised of mostly members of Phi Sigma Kappa and performed together in the '70s.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Commencement</li> <li>■ Board of Regents Meeting, 1 p.m.</li> <li>■ Worth County Livestock Show (closed show), Grant City Fair Grounds</li> <li>■ Vacation Bible School, St. Gregory's Church</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Girls' Team Basketball Camp, grades ninth through 12<sup>th</sup></li> <li>■ Third Session Ends</li> <li>■ Atchison County 4-H Achievement Day and Fair Parade, Rock Port</li> <li>■ Vacation Bible School, St. Gregory's Church</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Girls' Team Basketball Camp, grades ninth through 12<sup>th</sup></li> <li>■ Atchison County Fair, Rock Port</li> <li>■ Atchison County 4-H Achievement Day and Fair Parade, Rock Port</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Atchison County Fair, Rock Port</li> <li>■ Polar Expedition, Vacation Bible School, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., First Christian Church</li> </ul>
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Fourth Session Begins and Registration</li> <li>■ Polar Expedition, Vacation Bible School, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., First Christian Church</li> <li>■ Atchison County Fair, Rock Port</li> <li>■ Atchison County Breeding Show and Market Sheep Show</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Atchison County Fair, Rock Port</li> <li>■ Annual Vegetable Tour, Platte City</li> <li>■ North Central Missouri Fair, Trenton</li> <li>■ Polar Expedition, Vacation Bible School, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., First Christian Church</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Air Force Day</li> <li>■ Atchison County Fair, Rock Port</li> <li>■ North Central Missouri Fair, Trenton</li> <li>■ Polar Expedition, Vacation Bible School, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., First Christian Church</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Atchison County Fair, Rock Port</li> <li>■ North Central Missouri Fair, Trenton</li> <li>■ Polar Expedition, Vacation Bible School, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., First Christian Church</li> </ul>

## Damsel in distress



Sillas Scavenger (Tristan Oehler) and his sidekick, Running Water (Alan Lin) tie Dakota Melody (Miranda Oehler) to the railroad tracks during the Nodaway Community Theater Company's production of "Tied to the Tracks." The show will begin at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

## PUBLIC SAFETY

July 17

■ Officers assisted Probation and Parole in serving a probation and parole warrant on Charles A. Scranton, 24, Maryville. He was transported to Nodaway County Jail where he is being held for probation and parole.

■ Gregory A. Strubey, 42, Conception Junction, was stopped at the stop light on South Avenue and South Main. Shelly P. Stevens, 25, St. Joseph, was traveling south on South Main. Stevens struck Strubey. Stevens was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Billy and Kristin Koch, Maryville, parked their vehicle in a private parking lot in the 500 block of North Laura. It was struck by an unknown vehicle, who then left the scene.

■ Fire units responded to a vehicle fire at the intersection of Icon Road and College Avenue. The cause of the fire is believed to be a leaking fuel injector.

July 18

■ An officer received a report from a Conception Junction female that her car had been damaged while she was parked in a private parking lot in the 1600 block of South Main.

■ An officer served a Maryville municipal warrant on Joel Johnson, 24, Maryville, for failure to appear. He was issued a summons for failure to appear and released after posting bond.

■ Ronald Rowlett, 68, Maryville, was traveling east on East Third, when he lost control of the vehicle, striking a building and a fire hydrant at Third and Market.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone used his credit card without his authorization.

July 19

■ Officers received a report of a ve-

hicle accident in the 200 block of South Avenue. Upon arrival, the driver of the vehicle was located and identified as Ashley J. Joslin, 18, Maryville. She was issued citations for careless and imprudent driving, providing false information to a police officer, leaving the scene of an accident and minor in possession. Paul W. Guthrie, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession and open container in a vehicle. William D. Outland, 26, Desoto, was issued a summons for open container in a vehicle.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female of a loud vehicle in the 300 block of West Fourth. The vehicle was located in the 200 block of East Third. The driver was identified as Noah D. Bonde, 19, Maryville and issued a summons for peace disturbance.

■ Jeffery D. Bradley, 34, Maryville, was stopped at the intersection of North Main and West 11<sup>th</sup>, waiting to turn left. Jennifer M. Lewis, 20, Maryville, was traveling north on North Main when she struck Bradley's vehicle.

■ Robert A. Browning, 26, Maryville, was southbound on South Main. Stetson A. Jackson, 16, Barnard, was entering South Main from a private drive. Jackson's vehicle struck Browning's. Jackson was issued citations for careless and imprudent driving and failure to yield right of way to oncoming traffic.

July 20

■ While responding to a report of property damage, an officer served a Buchanan County warrant on Nicholas R. Lewellen, 21, St. Joseph. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had assaulted her friend in the 100 block of East Third. The case is being forwarded to the Juvenile Office.

■ An officer assisted Liquor Control in the 300 block of North Main. Libby J. Whittle, 20, Maryville, was

issued summonses for minor in possession, providing false information and resisting arrest by flight. She was transported to Nodaway County Jail and was held on a 20-hour investigative hold in lieu of bond.

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of West Second, officers observed two individuals fighting. Jason M. Smail, 21, Maryville, and Kyle R. Cason, 19, Maryville, were issued summonses for affray and released after posting bond.

July 21

■ Heather D. Jellison, 18, Maryville, and Adriane M. Luke, 16, Ravenwood, were traveling west on West First. Luke started to make a left turn, but then continued on west. Jellison struck Luke. Luke continued on, and was later contacted. Jellison was treated at the scene by Nodaway County Ambulance and then transported to St. Francis Hospital. Daniel L. Marsh, 21, Maryville, a passenger with Luke, was issued summonses for supplying alcohol to a minor and supplying false information to a police officer.

■ Melissa A. Sybert, 15, Maryville, was attempting to park in a private parking lot in the 600 block of South Main, when she hit the building.

■ While in the 400 block of North Mulberry, an officer observed a male individual attempting to hide what appeared to be an intoxicating beverage. The male individual was identified as Christopher J. Battialo, 20, Maryville. He was issued a summons for minor in possession. Ginny L. Francis, 20, Maryville, was also issued summonses for minor in possession and supplying alcohol to a minor.

■ While investigating a separate incident in the 400 block of North Mulberry, an officer questioned a male individual later identified as Mitchell D. Burris, 21, Kansas City. He was issued a summons for supplying false information to a police officer. He was transferred to

Nodaway County Jail where he is being held in lieu of bond.

■ An officer recovered a bike from the 800 block of North Mulberry.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had damaged her vehicle while it was parked in the 500 block of West Second.

■ While on patrol of the camping area of Moxingo Lake Park, an officer observed two individuals with what appeared to be alcohol. Kelly J. Stiens, 18, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession. A Maryville female was referred to the Nodaway County Juvenile Office.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that she was being harassed by two other females in the 400 block of North Main.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that he had been assaulted in the 400 block of North Mulberry.

■ While on patrol on South Market, an officer observed a vehicle with expired registration. The vehicle was stopped in the 200 block of East Thompson. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Kyle R. Cason, 19, Maryville. While speaking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for DWI after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for failure to register annually.

July 22

■ An officer recovered a wallet from the 300 block of North Main.

■ While on patrol at 16<sup>th</sup> and Clayton, an officer observed a motorcycle with expired registration. The vehicle was stopped in the 700 block of Prather Ave. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Donald A. Christensen, 20, Maryville. A check through Missouri Depart-

ment of Revenue revealed that he had a warrant out of Andrew County. He was issued summonses for failure to appear, no proof of insurance, failure to register annually with DOR and operating a motor vehicle with suspended license. He was transported to Nodaway County Jail where he is being held in lieu of bond.

■ An officer recovered a bike from the 2000 block of South Main.

■ Officers received a report of a careless and imprudent driver on Highway 136 by the 102 River. The vehicle was located in the 1500 block of East First. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Randall S. Kropf, 39, Maryville. While speaking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for DWI after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for open container in a vehicle.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had taken her work keys from the 1100 block of South Main.

■ An officer received a report from two Maryville males that another individual was attempting to start a fight with them in the 500 block of South Main. Adam C. Emery, 21, Maryville, was issued a summons for disorderly conduct and transported to Nodaway County Jail in lieu of bond.

## Zoe Ann Brand

Tom and Beth Brand are the parents of Zoe Ann, born July 16 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and joins two sisters, Morgan and Sylvia, and one brother, Alexander.

Her maternal grandparents are Richard and Grayce Oltman, Maryville. Her paternal grandparents are Richard and Lois Brand, Hopkins.

## William Charles Frueh

Charles and Tina Frueh, Conception Junction, are the parents of William Charles, born July 16 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces and joins one sister, Amanda.

His maternal grandparents are Bill and Berniece Stephenson, Ravenwood. His paternal grandparents are Bernard and Margaret Frueh, Maryville.

## DEATHS

### Sarah Jeanette Babb

Sarah Jeanette Babb, 101, Maryville, died July 19 at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born March 7, 1900, to Charles and Cora Garrett in Maryville.

She is survived by one daughter, Darlene Bissell; two grandchildren, Denise Miller and Dan Bissell; five great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Services were July 23 at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

### Wanda Lee Miller

Wanda Lee Miller, 67, Graham, died July 19 at her home in Graham.

She was born Oct. 13, 1933, to William and Lillian Ditmars in Stoutsville.

She is survived by her husband, Max; one daughter, Cheryl Linke; six sons, Jeff, Steve and Dan Miller and Jim, Carl and Bill Linke; 12 grandchildren; her mother, Lillian Ditmars; three brothers and five sisters.

Services were July 21 at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

## BIRTHS

### Selicity Marie Thuman

Christopher Thuman, Fillmore, and Amy Ballus, Rosendale, are the parents of Selicity Marie, born July 12 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces. Her maternal grandparents are David and Annette Ballus, Rosendale. Her paternal grandparents are Alan and Sabrina Thuman, Fillmore.

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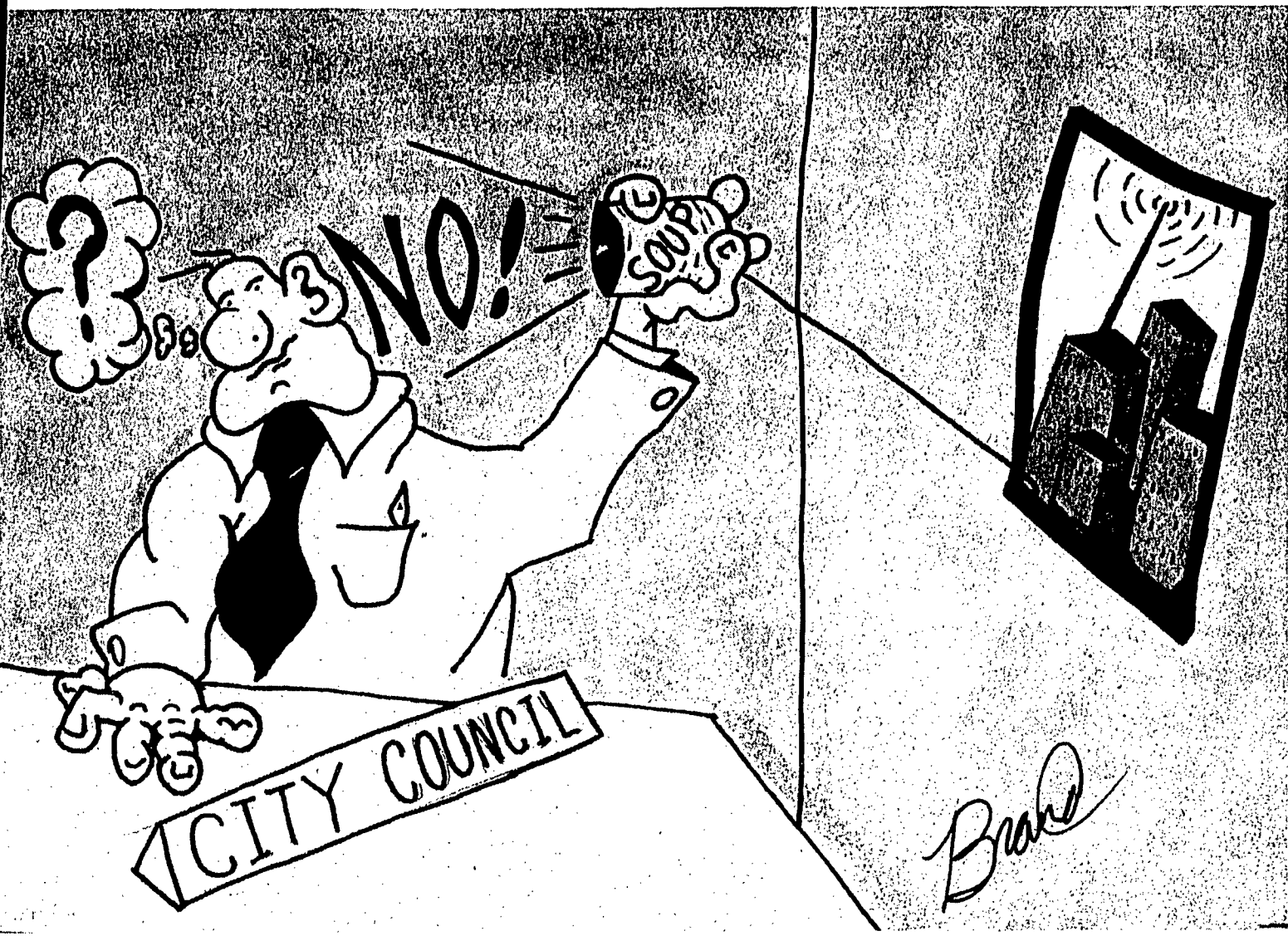
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MY VIEW

Editor asks question, nobody at Wal-Mart has answer



S. CHEYENNE SHAFER PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Monday afternoon I stood outside of Wal-Mart and harassed people. Not for fun, this is my job. Each week I ask people questions for the "Your View" column. I stop people, explain I'm with the Northwest Missourian and ask them the particular question for that week. Most people don't seem to want to have their picture taken, which is why I call it harassing.

I only expected to be standing outside of Wal-Mart for about ten minutes. That's about the length of time it usually takes to ask five people the "Your View" question.

This Monday was different. We decided to cover a national topic rather than a local one as we had been doing. I started my journey of asking people about the Gary Condit/Chandra Levy investigation. We wanted to know what the people of Maryville thought of Condit's conduct.

It was hard to find people who had an opinion on the issue, considering almost no one I asked had ever heard of Chandra Levy or Gary Condit. I thought maybe some people did not recognize the names, so I explained that she was the missing intern and Condit was a congressman being questioned in the investigation. With this explanation I got responses like, "Is she from Maryville?" and "Oh, I'm from Kansas City, I don't know what's going on in Maryville."

I came to a conclusion: Most people in northwest Missouri don't own a television or radio. They must not read magazines or newspapers. For the majority of people I asked, this was the first time they had heard the names Chandra Levy and Gary Condit.

After all was said and done, it had taken me one hour to find five people who had heard of the story.

Did the Maryville Post Office intercept people's subscriptions to *Newsweek* and *People*? Because the Chandra Levy story was a cover story in both magazines. The investigation has been covered by ABC, NBC, CBS, CNN, *Time*, *USA Today*, *The New York Times* and *US News and World Report*. *The Kansas City Star* has even ran a story on the issue. This is not something that just happened. Levy has been missing since the end of April. This is currently a major story in the United States.

We, the Northwest Missourian, even ran a cartoon featuring Condit two weeks ago. I guess most of Maryville did not get the joke.

For those of you who have been living in a closet for the past few months, here is the news: An intern from California, Chandra Levy, is missing. While in Washington, she had an affair with Congressman Gary Condit. Condit originally lied about his involvement with Levy, then admitted to the affair. He was questioned by the FBI and police about the disappearance.

Now that you know the basics, pick up a magazine or newspaper and read about the details of the investigation. Read about what is going on in the world. Look outside the box of Maryville. Just because you know who won the Super Farmer Contest at the county fair does not mean you are up-to-date on current events.

I'm just glad I didn't have to ask the people of Maryville about Bush's missile shield, or the case against Milosevic concerning the cover-up at Suva Reka. I'm sure they would think Suva Reka is a little town past Burlington Junction.

S. Cheyenne Shaffer can be contacted 562-1224 or cheyenneshafter@hotmail.com.

YOUR VIEW

How do you think Congressman Gary Condit is handling the missing intern, Chandra Levy, investigation?



"I don't think he's doing much to handle it. It seems like he's hiding."

Vester Miller Maryville resident



"I think there are a lot of people who aren't handling the investigation well, including the police. But I don't think Condit is handling it well because he was caught in a lie."

Gary Ury Maitland resident



"From news reports in the beginning he didn't handle it very well. I guess he's come around since the beginning."

Barry Beacom Maryville resident



"I think he's side-stepping it. I think he knows more than he's telling."

Eldon White Maryville resident



"It's kind of odd that she disappeared, but people come up missing all the time. I don't know if he had anything to do with it. Maybe someone else hated her."

Andrea Anderson Stanberry resident

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about The Northwest Missourian? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Marjie Kosman at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1635, by e-mail at northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters.

OUR VIEW

Driving Safely

Construction sites dot the highways but safety signs are ignored, endangering the lives of all.

While the number of highway construction zones are not at their highest, the number of deaths in these areas are.

With the warmer weather and lower gas prices, people are going to be out and about on vacations and day trips this summer. Traveling the roads that are being repaired for their safety.

But people are in a rush, ignoring the bright orange caution signs. Not only is this hazardous to construction workers, it is more dangerous to drivers.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 872 people were killed at construction sites in 1999. Around 84 percent of these deaths were in the vehicles that either crashed into other cars or into construction equipment.

This seems hard to believe. Motorists are told to slow down and be cautious. There are often stoplights or sign holders that direct traffic. What more can construction workers do to ensure a nonfatal day of work?

The reckless and asinine drivers who insist on getting to their destination at a record time need to follow a simple driving rule: Follow the rules or get off the road.

Construction workers are faced with enough danger on the job from their own equipment. Motorists flying by at speeds over 65 mph is unwarranted.

Who would tolerate a job where hunks of metal whiz by at deadly speeds a few feet away? Not that little receptionist who speeds through construction zones. Not that immature teenager with a live-forever attitude.

But maybe they would follow caution signs if it were their mother or brother sweating on the highway.

These workers are not intending to be an inconvenience to the driving society. Motorists need to give construction workers respect. Respect for the job they are doing and respect for their lives.

As those orange signs get closer, do everybody a favor and slow down.

YOUR VIEW... WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VIEW ON THIS SUBJECT, CALL THE MISSOURIAN BACKTALK LINE AT 562-1980 OR MAIL YOUR LETTER TO THE EDITOR TO: THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, 6 WELLS HALL, 800 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, MARYVILLE, MO 64468

MY VIEW

Reporter concerned about off-campus students



BRADLEY NANNEMAN CHIEF REPORTER

How many times have you heard about Northwest being all about supporting the student? If you stick around here long enough, you will hear about and read propaganda that attempts to make the student feel all warm and fuzzy inside.

Look at the millions of dollars spent on technology that is supposed to enhance our learning experience and put us a step ahead in the "real world."

New projectors for presentations are in nearly every classroom. However, I can safely say that only half of the instructors that I have studied under have even made an attempt to utilize this new technology.

It is literally back to the drawing board with those unreliable dry-erase markers that are good for one or two class periods. In addition, the markers are even less effective if the instructor has poor penmanship.

I do give the University credit for its attempts to modernize the library. The new computers are very useful for researching and preparing for class.

The University does seem to care about those students living on campus. The brand new Gateway Pentium 3 computers are waiting for next fall's residents. The computers give on-campus students access to the Internet as well as campus network resources.

However, I am concerned with how much the University values those students who live off campus. On-campus students get Internet access in "the comfort of their own home," so to speak.

Off-campus students are not so technologically fortunate. They must pay a considerable amount of money to access the Internet. This allows businesses to profit at the expense of Northwest students.

Why doesn't Northwest provide its off-campus students with dial-up access to the Internet through the school's network? Countless other universities provide this service free of charge to their students. The University of Missouri, Columbia, and Southwest Missouri State, Springfield, both do this. Why not Northwest?

If Northwest is trying to provide a technological edge beyond other schools, why does it choose to fall behind in this area?

Is Northwest trying to avoid competing with local Internet providers? Don't get me wrong; I think local businesses are important to the University. However, I feel that when it comes to a conflict between the desires of a business and the needs of students, Northwest should side with its students. After all, isn't that what we pay for?

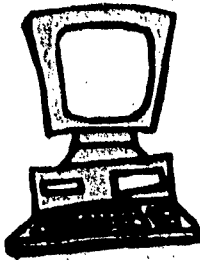
Bradley Nanneman can be contacted at 562-1224 or bradleynanneman@hotmail.com

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# Children learn to love, grow

By APRIL WARNEMUNDE  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

It is a hot summer in Maryville, but a cold one for St. Gregory's Bible school children. This summer St. Gregory's Bible school theme is "Polar Expedition: Jesus's Love is Cool!"

The director of the Bible school is Kathy Howell. She has been a youth minister for 15 years, and this will be her fourth year running the Bible school.

"The goal every year is to bring any kids here to build a community for Jesus," Howell said.

All children are welcome to come to St. Gregory's Bible school. There are children who already attend St. Gregory's Catholic school, and other children who are of different religion.

Activities started Monday at 8 a.m. and ran through noon, and will end Friday after the final concert. The activities included ice fishing, watching videos, water relays, freeze games, arts and crafts, class time, and recess.

The arts and crafts had a variety of things for the children to do. There they built crosses, stain glass windows, snow globes, kaleidoscopes and snowflakes.

"I think Bible school is a fun way for people to learn about Jesus," Howell said. "Older kids can learn, what does it mean to help your fel-



Children attending Vacation Bible School at St. Gregory's practice their song and dance routine for Friday's final concert. The classes have participated in arts and crafts, watched videos, played games and enjoyed recess.

PHOTO BY MARJIE KOSMAN/EDITOR IN CHIEF

low man, and grow a new respect for teachers. It also grows a new friendship toward the older kids and younger kids in the community.

The teachers this year ranged from high school or college students to mothers of the community.

The age range for children attending was from age 3 to fourth grade. One past student has continued on and is now a teacher.

Meagan Howell is the daughter of Kathy Howell, and is a 19-year-

old college student from Southwest Missouri State University. She teaches preschool to 5-year-olds. She went to Bible school years ago, and is now helping to give back to the kids.

"I have helped since I was younger. I really like the kids, and it's a lot of fun to help," Meagan Howell said.

Third grader Elizabeth Schieber said that her favorite activity is art time. She likes making snowflakes out of marshmallows and toothpicks. A lot of her friends are there and she has a lot of fun, Schieber

said. "This year we are honored for kids to be here. The kids are actually teaching us more than anything with the love that they show," said Kathy Howell.

This summer's close to Vacation Bible School will be a final concert at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the gym of St. Gregory's school. It will feature the children singing and dancing to music they learned during the week.

April Warnemunde can be contacted at 562-1224 or aps23love@hotmail.com

# Weekend used for planning, bonding

Work weekend gives Northwest Greeks chance to set goals

By T. JUSTIN ROSS  
CHIEF REPORTER

The weekend of July 27 is more than just any weekend for Northwest Greeks. It is known as Work Weekend, where almost all of Northwest's fraternity and sorority members come back to the campus for a weekend of preparation and fun.

Since almost one third of Northwest's 6,000 students are Greek, this event involves a sizeable amount of students.

While most other university Greek communities wait until classes begin in the fall to start thinking about fall activities, the Greeks at Northwest begin planning at least a month ahead of time.

"It's a time to dot all the I's and cross all the T's," Brian Vanosdale, director of Campus Activities, said. "There is just no time to do it all in the fall."

According to Vanosdale, fraternities and sororities meet independently and in leadership groups.

The two main combined Greek councils, The Panhellenic Council for sororities, and The Interfraternity Council for fraternities, meet a great deal. They discuss issues such as new regulations, recruitment advice, new member instruction and the scheduling of different motivational speakers.

Work weekend is also a time for each Greek organization to meet and discuss goals for the upcoming year.

"Work weekend is very beneficial," said Lon Nuss, president of Northwest's chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. "It gives us some extra time to lay-

out a plan for the upcoming school year."

A tradition for more than 20 years, Work Weekend is anticipated by Northwest Greeks every summer.

"I can never wait for Work Weekend," said Meghan Dunning of Delta Zeta. "It's great to see all my friends again."

Work Weekend is truly beneficial for all Greeks, through preparation and reunion, but with all the excitement comes woes, for once Work Weekend is over, every student, Greek or not, knows that the beginning of school is just around the corner.

T. Justin Ross can be contacted at 562-1224 or s202705@mail.nwmissouri.edu

*"I can never wait for Work Weekend. It's great to see all my friends again."*

MEGHAN DUNNING  
DELTA ZETA

# Fair provides summertime fun

By T. JUSTIN ROSS  
CHIEF REPORTER

Once all the rides have been dismantled, the corn dogs consumed and the stuffed animals won and forgotten, the citizens of Nodaway County have a chance to relax, take a deep breath and reflect on the fun.

There were many memorable events at the 2001 Nodaway County Fair and its respective parade.

Jesse Meier and Brooklyn Green won Little Mr. and Miss Nodaway County. Little Mr. and Miss Photogenic went to Jackson Zimmermann and Brook Sharp. Fred Mares won the Kiss A Pig contest. Ben Espey, the Nodaway County Sheriff, led the way on the "Smash A Car" contest to benefit the D.A.R.E. program and the Narcotics Enforcement Team. Angie Redden and Aaron Jones won the Super Farmer Contest.

This year's County Fair Parade's Grand Marshals were John and Mary Lou Barrett, lifelong residents of Nodaway County.

"We were very honored to be able to be the Grand Marshals," said John Barrett. "We do thank all the people who attended the parade."

A 1958 BMW won the award for the most unique antique car. The Greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce President's Trophy for Best of Parade went to the Nodaway Nursing Home and the Tiffany Care Center for an entry titled "Heartland Summer."

Although only a few entries won all who contributed and participated in the 2001 Nodaway County Fair and Parade made this year's festivities some to remember.



The fireman's dalmatian rode high in the parade at the Nodaway County Fair. He sat on top of the Maryville Fire Department's truck.



Fair goers show off their classic cars during the parade Saturday morning. There was also a classic car show during the weekend.

PHOTO BY S. CHEYENNE SHAFFER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR



A clown rode a motorized scooter through the parade Saturday as children laughed. The high temperatures and heat advisory did not stop Maryville residents from attending the annual tradition.

PHOTO BY S. CHEYENNE SHAFFER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

# Dean receives award

By JANA HANSON  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Northwest Dean of the College of Professional and Applied Studies Ron DeYoung recently received an award honoring him for his involvement in the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs for the Educators Hall of Fame, making him the first at Northwest to win this award.

DeYoung was selected the beginning of July to serve four years as chairman of the baccalaureate commission of the ACBSP.

On this commission he will be responsible for setting standards and deciding which schools will be accredited into the ACBSP.

There are currently 420 accredited colleges and junior colleges in the ACBSP; Northwest became accredited for the association in 1991.

ACBSP Executive Director Frank Wert said that this award is an honor because the association has only given this award six times.

Members of the association nominate the candidates for the award and the names of those nominated are given to the board of directors to decide on the award winner.

"I was grateful to win the award, not only for the honor of winning the award, but because it is a national award and there is only one given per year," DeYoung said.

Wert said he feels that DeYoung received the award for his mission to emphasize teaching excellence.

"DeYoung has not only served Northwest, but other institutions by helping them to improve the quality of their programs," Wert said. "We are pleased with his work. Ron DeYoung is an outstanding individual."

The Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs awarded DeYoung on June 30, but DeYoung was not able to attend the ceremony due to illness.

Jana Hanson can be contacted at 562-1224 or jrhanson@heartland.net

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No One Knows The Country Like We Do



## Stroller designs own fair

Thanks to some new medication, Your Man was able to get over his fairaphobia and attend the Nodaway County Fair. What I saw there shocked me beyond belief. I'm not talking about the crazy carnies, or the local townies that came out of the woodwork for their yearly vacation, the thing that amazed me was how much money was made during the fair.

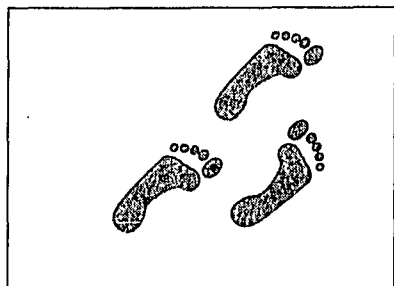
So, Your Man has come up with a flawless plan to aid Northwest during the statewide higher education cut backs.

How does this sound? Come one, come all to "Your Man's Bigtop Bearcat Fair." Sounds like money in the pocket to me, and what does the University like more than that?

Here's how this great plan works. Your Man has chosen some important figures from the University to help make the fair a success, and let me tell you, this is a fine group of individuals.

The carnival revolves around head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma. He is the big wig on campus, and he will remain the big wig at the fair. He is essential, without him there is no fair...Worship him.

To make the fair a success, people have to attend. And who better to take on the role of recruitment than Shari Morley, associate director of admissions. Basically, her job is relatively easy...if you build it they will come. Remember, the fair will take place in Maryville, so getting townies to attend is like



THE STROLLER

opening up a buffet line for a fat man.

And, what would a fair be without some livestock? This is where Campus Activities Director Bryan Vanosdale, plays his role. I figure he's dealt with his fair share of sorority girls, so he could probably judge a pretty good cow.

Moving on now, all fairs must have rides if they want to make money. So, I put Vice President of Communications Ken White in charge of working the rides. I was going to assign him to work the Pink Elephants, but since he took some time this summer to get his Doctorate, I decided to move him to the Ferris Wheel operator. That's a 50-cent raise you know. Before long, if all goes well, he'll be working the Tilt-a-Whirl and selling funnel cakes.

Carnival games go hand in hand with rides. There is a large profit to be made. So, Your Man chose head baseball coach Darin Loe to run the

games. He will personally be in charge of working the game where you throw the baseball at the bottles in an attempt to break them. I figure the chance of getting the prize in that game is about as good as him coaching a winning season, so who better to work the position?

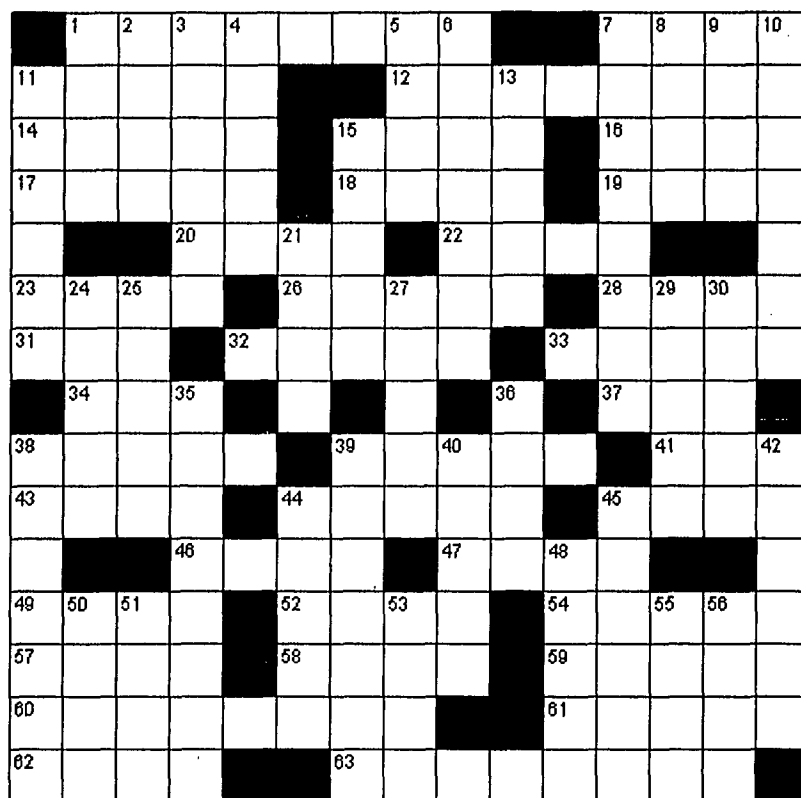
And, lastly in "Your Man's Bigtop Bearcat Fair," President of the University Dean Hubbard. You probably saw Timmy the Chimp at the fair last weekend, heck, you may have even had your picture taken with him for seven bucks. Well, at "Your Man's Fair," we have Deanny the President, and you can get your picture taken with him for seven bucks too. I'm fully aware that he is not as cute and cuddly as Timmy, but chances are you've never seen a chimp in person and the same probably goes for Dean Hubbard too.

This is my crew! This is what Your Man has put together to earn some extra money for Northwest in this time of crisis.

I sincerely believe that with a group of fine individuals such as these, we do have a chance at winning the "Carnival of Quality" award. Wouldn't that be tremendous? We could pride ourselves on it for the next four years, and increase attendance at "Your Man's Bigtop Bearcat Fair" for years to come.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD



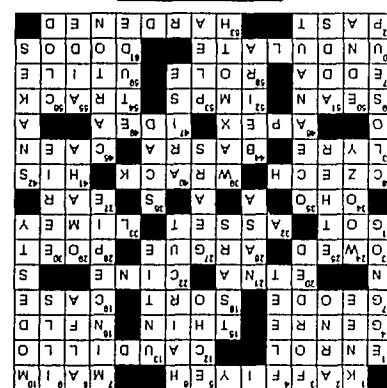
### Across

1. Arab headdress for men
7. Disfigure
11. Register
12. Military dictator
14. Style
15. Lean
16. Newfoundland
17. Hollow stone
18. Category
19. Portfolio
20. Sicilian volcano
22. Motion picture
23. Was indebted to
26. Dispute
28. One who writes poetry
31. Obtained
32. Item having exchange value
33. British sailor
34. Exclamation of surprise

### Down

1. Leg joint
2. Florence river
3. Crossed
4. Navy
5. Reflected sound
6. Hair style
7. Christmas fare
8. Russian nuclear submarine
9. Evils
10. Lack of vanity
11. Milk and egg drink
13. Undo
15. Former Russian rulers
21. US space agency
24. Muddled
25. Anesthetic
27. Toothed wheels
29. City in Nebraska
30. Strange and mysterious
35. Undersea explorer
36. Great quantity
38. Close range photograph
39. Moth whose larvae feed on honeycombs
40. Spring up
42. Reptiles
44. Mozambique port
45. Packet
48. Musical study piece
50. Female given name
51. Increases
53. Entreaty
55. Helper
56. Lump of earth

## ANSWERS



## Entertainment Reviews

*Jurassic Park III proves big-budget movies can still be good*

By BOBBY GUMM  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

This summer, Hollywood has dealt the American public its fair share of "bombs."

It has given us *Pearl Harbor*, three hours of the most pretentious, shallow garbage ever filmed. It has destroyed what could have been a very good franchise with *Tomb Raider* due to a lackluster, boring script.

In fact, Hollywood has thrown so many other bad, big-budget movies at us that it would be difficult to count them all.

However, I am pleased to report that one thing that they have not managed to ruin is the *Jurassic Park* franchise.

The most impressive aspect of *Jurassic Park III* is its tidy 90-minute length.

Every scene and every bit of dialogue spoken was short, sweet and effective.

Every character, every action and every relationship developed were necessary to the story.

Every ounce of fat was trimmed off; it was a lean, mean, thrill machine.

All too often, action films seem

to forget they are action films. The great action movies have shown us that characters can be developed in the midst of the action.

Most action movies, however, make the fatal error of slowing the movie down in an attempt to develop its characters. When this happens, it throws off the pacing of the film and even if the characters are more developed, it makes it boring. *Jurassic Park III* does not make this error and manages to give its characters dimension without slowing down the action.

The film opens with a 14-year old boy, Eric, and his friend parasailing off the coast of Isla Sorna (the island where the characters were trapped in *The Lost World: Jurassic Park II*).

Problems occur when the boat encounters some fog and crashes into rocks. The last thing we see is the detached parasailers slowly gliding down to the island.

Back in the United States, famous paleontologist Dr. Alan Grant (Sam Neill) is confronted with a proposition made by Eric's divorced parents (William H. Macy and Tea Leoni). They want him to be their tour guide for a flight over

Isla Sorna.

In exchange, they will make a large donation to his research. Grant accepts the proposition not knowing that the real plan is to land the plane on the island and to rescue their son.

Once they land, the action starts. You never leave the edge of your seat until the abrupt conclusion leaves you hungry for more.

When I watched this film I found myself surrounded by parents with small children, and I now feel obligated to tell parents that the PG-13 rating is there for a reason.

If I had seen this film when I was the age of some of the kids that I saw in the theatre, I would not have been able to sleep for a week, and this is coming from a guy whose favorite movie in elementary school was *Jaws*. I guess that explains why I am still hesitant to swim in large bodies of water.

Anyway, go see and enjoy this film, but leave your young children at home. Be assured that you and everyone around you will be grateful.

## Entertainment Reviews

*Craig David 'born to' hit U.S. shores*

By W. JACARL MELTON  
MICHIGAN DAILY (U. MICHIGAN)

(U-WIRE) - Barely into his 20s, Craig David has already made waves on the music scene.

The Southampton, England native became the youngest British male to score a No. 1 single on the U.K. charts. From there, his album *Born To Do It* has sold four million copies worldwide earning him gold, platinum or multi-platinum status in 20 countries.

Now David is looking to add another country to that total with *Born To Do It's* U.S. release.

Even though David made an appearance on GURU's third installment in the Jazzmatazz series, most U.S. listeners are probably more familiar with his heavily played "Fill Me In."

The song has made him an international star and makes two

appearances on the 14-track album. The first version combines elements of two-step garage music with David's unique vocal delivery. He switches the speed of his cadence with ease, adding some staccato and legato notes where appropriate. If a comparison were made, the closest match would be with Bone Thugs-N-Harmony.

"Rewind" features production from Mark Hill, one-half of the British two-step garage production team the Artful Dodgers.

As with most dance music of this vein, the beat takes precedence over vocals.

However, David does a good job of being accompaniment. This track differentiates itself from the other thirteen because its content isn't about male-female relations. Rather, it mainly details the relationship between club DJs and their audience. Also, at least for U.S. listeners not fa-

miliar with the U.K.'s garage music scene, it serves as an introduction to a genre that hasn't received widespread attention on the other side of the Atlantic.

Besides "Fill Me In" (parts 1 and 2) and "Rewind," *Born To Do It* doesn't possess any tracks that are greatly distinguishable from others on the album. Not to say they're bad songs, but they can get a little tedious. David's voice and style are different from anything else found in pop music today but they may be underutilized at times when his lyrics are weak ("Booty Man").

The verdict is still out on whether or not David can achieve U.S. platinum status, but chances are he'll fall short in a saturated market where, by current standards, he is too much of an outsider to take the country by storm.

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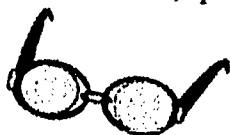
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# Please don't come back home Michael

By SCOTT PHILLIPS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Remember the old Gatorade ad campaign with Michael Jordan and that jingle "if I could be like Mike?"

It's this reporter's fear that if Michael makes his second return to the game of basketball, someone will see that commercial and laugh at its irony. That's not the kind of America I want to live in.



SCOTT PHILLIPS  
SPORTS EDITOR

He has nothing left to prove. He had undoubtedly the greatest career of anyone in NBA history, with six championship rings, five MVP awards and the respect of practically everyone on the face of the planet, even the nighttime clerk at Jammu's One-Stop Camel Well in mid-town Punjab.

Jordan went out of the NBA on the highest note of all after his fourth championship. Just like Seinfeld, he went out right when people wanted him most. Then, two years later, he does the unthinkable; he returns to the NBA and continues his dominance of everyone in the league. A year later he leads the Bulls to another championship, and now he wants to come back again after three years.

The first time he came back took all the mystique out of his career, however, he did prove himself. And now he wants to try it again? Say it ain't so Michael. You're 38 years old now, that's twice the age of your recent No. 1 draft pick and high-school standout Kwame Brown.

Think if Michael comes back and isn't good. That would tarnish his unblemished reputation on the court. We all still hold those fond memories of his complete dominance over the basketball world, but if he came back and didn't live up to his potential it would make him a little more human than we are ready for. I don't want the kids of today who have only seen Jordan play on ESPN Classic to see Jordan as a mere mortal, because there was nothing mortal about his basketball career.

Who can forget his double-clutch three pointer over Cleveland's Craig Ehlo at the

buzzer in a deciding 1989 playoff game. Adding three points to make a 67 point total, his career high.

This is just one of the many examples of Jordan's superhuman inscrutability. He's been labeled, and rightly so, the greatest athlete ever. Not Bob Gibson who pitched a 1.16 ERA a few years after picking baseball over joining the Harlem Globetrotters. Not Wayne Gretzke whose hockey skills are so exceptional that the cleverest of all nickname givers was stumped enough to just give up and call him "The Great One." No, the greatest athlete of all time is Michael Jordan.

Right now, with Jordan being the overseer of basketball operations for the Washington Wizards, he holds a power that no other businessman in basketball holds; he's Michael Jordan.

Think if you were a young hotshot basketball player ready to enter the NBA and Michael Jordan himself calls you up on the phone and asks you to play for his team. After changing your underwear, I think you could conjure up a "hell yeah."

But think if he came back and wasn't as dominating as he once was. That wouldn't be good for Michael Jordan the businessman. Everyone would still remember the Jordan of old, but the present Jordan would also be fresh in their minds. The fact that Michael Jordan has called you on the phone and asked you to play on his team would lose some of its jolt.

Jordan's impact on basketball has been felt outside the basketball world. Does any other player have his own cologne line? I think not. A few years ago it was reported Jordan has a \$3 billion impact on the economy. That's more than the collective income of Luxembourg. One would have to speculate would this be true if he came back and was mediocre with the ball?

In the eyes of this reporter, I think the biggest mistake of Michael Jordan's life would be returning to the game he loves. He had the greatest run of anyone in any sport and if that isn't reason enough to sit in his luxurious air-conditioned office every night with his feet propped up on a chair watching his Wizards lose, then I don't know what is. It's got to be better than joining them on the court in defeat.

Scott Phillips can be contacted at 562-1224 or s205626@mail.nwmissouri.edu



PHOTO BY MARJIE KOSMAN/EDITOR IN CHIEF  
The Cameron High School dance squad performs its routine for the dance camp instructors. The squads were evaluated each evening on their work as a team.

# Area dancers meet for camp

By MARJIE KOSMAN  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Smiling faces, bouncing pony-tails and high-energy music filled Martindale Gym this week when area high school dance squads participated in Northwest's dance camp.

The camp, organized by Haley Hoss, assistant professor of health, physical education, recreation and dance, taught the squads new routines to take back to their hometowns and evaluated their performances.

"They learn routines in pom, kick, funk, jazz and lyrical to bring to competitions," Hoss said.

Eighty girls participated in the camp taught by instructors from the National Dance Association and the National Cheerleading Association.

Each team learns a routine and is judged on how they work together and their technique as a team, Hoss said.

Parents were invited at the end of each day to watch their daughters demonstrate what they learned.

The camp is also used to qualify

dancers for regional and national competitions.

Besides learning new material, campers also learn how to interact with each other.

"This really helped us become a team," Caitlin Cole from Cameron said.

The Smithville High School squad attended camp to learn some dance basics and to bond as a team.

"There are seven new girls on our squad," Caroline Conarrore from Smithville said.

"It totally brought the team together. You gain so much confidence and spirit and go back with absolutely no inhibitions."

Teams spent most of the week learning routines and were then recognized with awards Wednesday.

This is Hoss' first year running the camp, although she helped Al Sergel with the camps in years past.

"I enjoy watching the girls learn new material and getting to meet students from all over the area," Hoss said. "It also lets me know what talent is out there."

Marjie Kosman can be contacted at 562-1224 or mkosman@missourianonline.com

*"You gain so much confidence and spirit and go back with absolutely no inhibitions."*

CAROLINE CONARRORE  
SMITHVILLE DANCER

# Football returns to television

By SCOTT PHILLIPS  
SPORTS EDITOR

MIAA football is scheduled to return to TV again this year.

Metro Sports, a Kansas City-based sports channel, will be producing the four conference games live Thursday nights for the 2001 season. Unfortunately for Maryville residents, the channel is only broadcasted in the Metro area.

The schedule opens with Missouri Southern State College Lions traveling to Southwest Baptist Bearcats Sept. 13.

In 1997, the MIAA and Metro Sports joined together to show four Thursday night games, six in '98 and five in '99. Two tape-delayed games were produced last season.

"We are pleased to return to live broadcasts on Thursdays with Metro Sports," MIAA Commissioner Ralph McFillen said.

"We have a high-quality product

and realized the opportunity to present the excitement of Division II and MIAA football live is appreciated by college football fans in the Kansas City area.

The number of quality student-athletes that have chosen to attend MIAA schools in the past few years is a testament to the exposure and visibility we've had without telecasts."

The MIAA has been a highly successful football conference in the past 12 years, having at least one team in the NCAA Division II playoffs each year, and nine times getting two teams in the 16-team tournament.

Five times a MIAA team has advanced to the NCAA II title game, with Northwest ('98 and '99) and Pittsburg State ('91) winning it all.

All televised games are Thursday nights and broadcasts will begin at 7 p.m.

# SPORTS IN SHORT

## Basketball team recruits new player for next season

Northwest head men's basketball coach Steve Tappmeyer has announced the signing of Keanan Wier to a national letter-of-intent.

Wier, a six-foot-six-inch, 210-pound native of Detroit, Mich., will transfer to Northwest from Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Mich. Last season at Schoolcraft, Wier scored 9.2 points and pulled down 5.1 rebounds per game.

He shot better than 47 percent from the field, better than 40 percent from the three-point line and converted 73 percent of his free-throw opportunities.

Wier helped lead Schoolcraft College to a 31-2 record and a berth in the National Junior College Tournament.

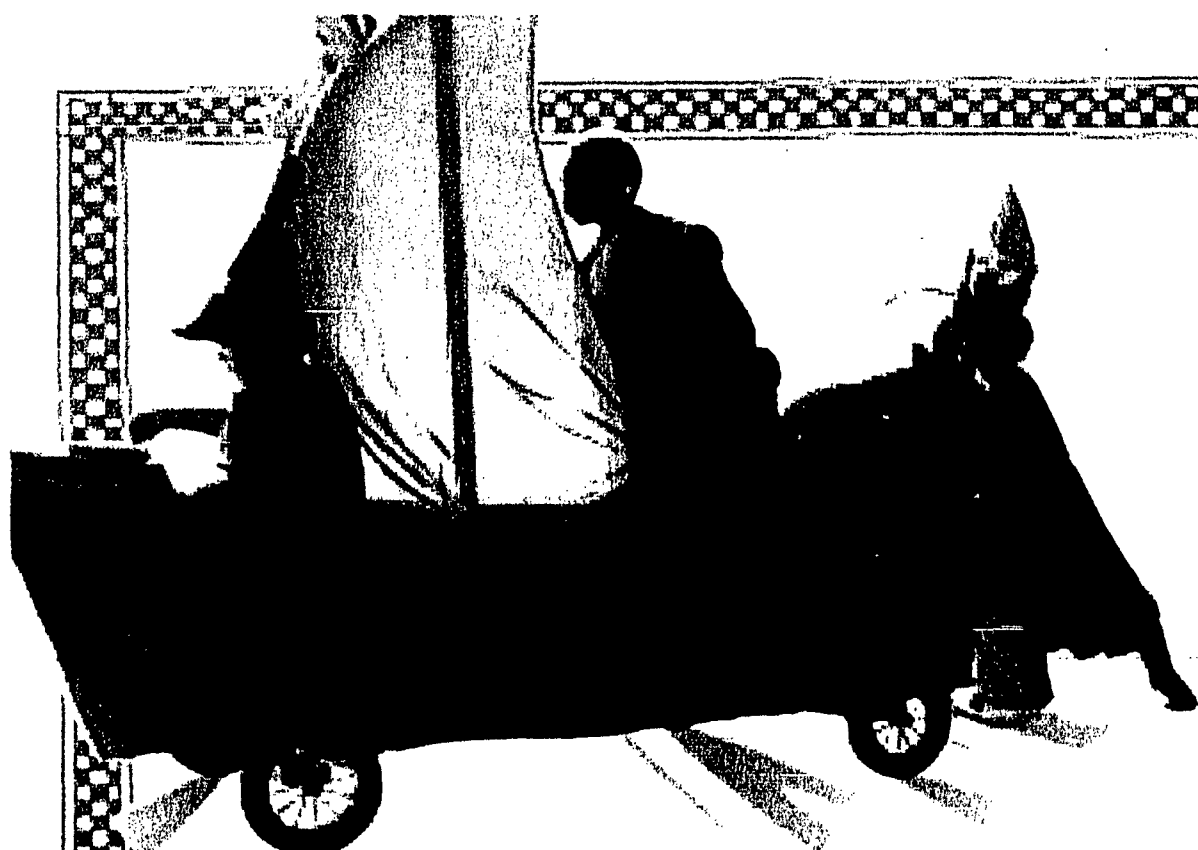
Schoolcraft College head coach Charles Briggs said Northwest is getting a strong, team-oriented player.

"Keanan is one of the reasons we had the success we enjoyed last year," Briggs said. "He's a tough kid, who will make any sacrifice the team needs to be successful."

Tappmeyer is pleased to have Wier joining his Bearcat squad.

"We're very excited to have Keanan in the program," Tappmeyer said. "He will probably fill the spot vacated by Floyd Farrow. I feel he can come in and make an immediate impact. He played in a winning program under Coach Briggs at Schoolcraft. He has all the tools we're looking for in our system."

Northwest was 25-6 last season and reached the Sweet Sixteen in the NCAA Division II Tournament. The Bearcats have been to the NCAA Division II tournament three of the past four seasons.



# Imagination Is A child's First Navigator

To a child, playtime is a rehearsal for the real life they will one day inherit from us. To grow, a child's imagination needs time away from structure, expectations and competition. Encourage the development of curiosity. Nurture the inquisitive child. Love that part of your child that longs to daydream.

James C. Christensen  
Artist, Professor, Former Child

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